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[E]vacuation Claims Board Proposed in U.S.

[Lib]erties Group Hit Restrictions [In] Letter to Mackenzie King

VANCOUVER.—Opposition to continuation of federal [restr]ictions against Japanese Canadians was declared by [the] Vancouver branch of the Canadian Civil Liberties Union [rece]ntly.

[I]n a 19-page letter to Prime Minister Mackenzie King, [Prof]essor Hunter Lewis, chairman of the organization, out[lined] the Civil Liberties Union's [stand] on the treatment of Japa[nese] Canadians.

[Th]e letter, dated March 25, [urged] the Prime Minister to elim[inate] all federal restrictions, ex[tend] federal franchise, and restore [Canad]ian citizenship to those who [lost] it through deportation.

[It] recommended the establish[men]t of a judicial or "other [equ]ally just and effective com[miss]ion" for the purpose of [con]sidering claims for evacua[tion] losses.

"[I]t is morally wrong to penalize [beca]use any human beings be[caus]e they have been born into a [race] that is different from the [race] to which the majority, and [lik]e the lawmakers, belong," [the] CLU's letter declared.

[C]opies of the letter were sent [to] members of the House and [Sen]ate.

[F]ollowing reasons were ad[vanc]ed for opposing the racially

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Partial Summary of Vancouver CLU's Recommendations

VANCOUVER, B.C. The list of recommendations contained in the Vancouver Branch Civil Liberties Union's letter of March 25, concerning Japanese Canadians to Prime Minister Mackenzie King is as follows:

We, the Vancouver branch of the Canadian Civil Liberties Union, respectfully encourage you and urge you, Sir, to use your great influence toward securing the adoption by the federal government of the following recommendations, viz.:

(1) That all discriminatory restrictions upon Canadian citizens of Japanese origin, imposed or maintained under the Transitional Powers Act, be allowed to terminate on March 31, 1947, when that Act itself terminates; and

(2) That such existing restrictions shall neither be in any way renewed, nor replaced by others of a similar discriminatory nature; and

(3) That the Repeal of order-in-council P.C. 7356, December 15, 1945, be made retroactive, to the end that all Canadian citizens (born or naturalized) of Japanese origin who had their citizenship revoked in consequence of leaving Canada between December 15, 1945 and January 24, 1947, now have it fully restored; and that their citizenship shall be enjoyed henceforth, subject only to such conditions as apply to any other citizen or minor child of any other racial origin residing outside of Canada, and such as are described in the Canadian Citizenship Act, 10 George VI, Sections 16 and 17, and in Section 18 as modified by the next following recommendation; and

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[On]tario CCF Resolution [Ur]ges Removal of [Di]scrimination

[T]ORONTO.—Discriminatory [legi]slation against persons of Asia[tic] descent should be removed [sai]d a resolution to the Do[minion] government recently from [the] Provincial Executive of the [Ont]ario CCF.

The resolution said that al[tho]ugh Canada signed the United [Na]tions charter "which pledges [all] member nations not to dis[cr]iminate on the grounds of [ra]ce, creed and colour," yet [Asi]atics who were not Canadian [citi]zens were not allowed "to [br]ing their relatives into Can[ada]."

[Th]is discrimination affected [many] of the [Chinese] residents, [while] on the other hand, resi[dent]s of [European] or Latin [Ameri]can [origin] may bring in [illegible]

1947 Beet Contract Increase of $2 Acre

LETHBRIDGE, Alta. Alberta's 1947 labor contract has been set at $4[?] per acre, an increase of $2 over last year's figure. The tonnage contract price has been increased from $1 to $1.20 on a 10-ton per acre basis, according to the Lethbridge Herald.

Approximately 1000 workers are needed in order to get full acreage sign-up. It is expected that around 20,000 acres will be signed up this season in the two factory areas, Picture Butte and Raymond.

"One Man Raid Into Enemy Territory" Says Local Paper

WINNIPEG.—Crime was the topic of the week in this city. A Japanese youth is alleged to have entered the Chinese Club, 23[?] King St., Winnipeg, at 5:30 p.m. Thursday, and grabbed $150 from the till.

With the Chinese proprietor, Charlie Jones of 198[?] Smith St., in hot pursuit, the Japanese raced through Chinatown streets. An unidentified cab driver joined the chase in his car.

The thief dropped the money. Jones stopped to pick it up. The invader disappeared at [illegible] street and they were still looking for him.

Headlined the Winnipeg Tribune: "INVASION! Jap Grabs Cash in Chinese Till"

New Exchange Rate For Occupation Forces Places 50 Yen to Dollar

TOKYO.—New exchange rate of [illegible]

[illegible]

Compensation of American Japanese Losses Urged in Bill by Interior Secretary Krug

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah.—A bill to establish an evacuation claims commission will shortly be introduced in the United States Congress, reported the Pacific Citizen, published here last week.

The bill is sponsored by Julius A. Krug, Secretary of the Interior.

The proposed claims commission will consider all claims by Japanese Americans for "damage to or loss of real or personal property, or other impairment of assets, that arose from or as a natural and reasonable consequence of the evacuation and exclusion program."

The Pacific Citizen reported that a draft of the proposed legislation together with a letter urging its passage has been sent to Senator Arthur Vandenberg (leader in the Senate) and Representative Joseph Martin (speaker of the House of Representatives).

Mr. Krug's letter said: "As a matter of fairness and good conscience, and because these particular American citizens and law-abiding aliens have borne with patience and undefeated loyalty the unique burdens which this government has thrown upon them, I strongly urge that the proposed legislation be enacted into law."

The letters have been acknowledged and forwarded to the respective Senate and House Judiciary committees.

Introduction of the bill itself is expected "in the next few days."

Identical Bill Introduced Before

It is believed that the claims bill is identical to the one which was introduced at the last Congress. This bill was passed unanimously in the Senate, but failed to come to a vote in the House. Text of this bill was reprinted in The New Canadian, Feb. 1[?].

Secretary Krug's letter to Senator Vandenberg and Representative Martin outlined the tangible losses suffered by the evacuees as a result of the evacuation and their exclusion from the West Coast area up to Jan. 2, 1945.

"Unlike our fighting men and their families, who also made financial and personal sacrifices in this war, this group was given no statutory right to ameliorating benefits," Secretary Krug declared.

"These persons have had to bear the losses occasioned by the evacuation in addition to the wartime deprivations they have shared with the rest of the American people."

Property Not Protected Enough

Secretary Krug said that many evacuees were forced to sell their personal and business possessions at the time of the evacuation "in a setting of confusion and hysteria" for a small fraction of their value.

[illegible] inadequate [illegible] for protection and management of property, he added. "Valuable [illegible] interests had to be abandoned."

The Interior secretary pointed out that the proposed evacuation claims bill provided for adjudication of claims for compensable losses sustained by the evacuees.

"The Commission would have jurisdiction to adjudicate claims by persons of Japanese ancestry for damage to or loss of real or personal property, or other impairment of assets, that arose from or as a natural and reasonable consequence of the evacuation and exclusion program," Secretary Krug explained.

No Chance for Speculative Claims

He noted that the standard set [illegible] excludes claims that [illegible] speculative [illegible] [illegible]

Among the types of claims excluded by the bill from consideration by the Commission are [illegible] who were voluntarily [illegible] to Japan.

Under the proposed bill all claims must be filed within 18 months [illegible] and the Commission would be required [illegible]

Working Together Minority Need Says Negro Minister to JCCD

By H.M.H.

TORONTO.—"You have had many obstacles and unfair[ness] [illegible] upon your group but you have conducted your[selves] [in an ad]mirable manner. By all means, seek every [pos]sib[le] [illegible] but don't remain there. They have been [illegible] make them [illegible] higher things." [illegible] Stuart, guest [illegible] meeting on [illegible] minister of [illegible] Church, is a [illegible] Supreme [illegible] outlined the [illegible] to co-operate [illegible] Father's World." To accomplish [illegible] Mr. S[tuart] felt that there must be no shifting of responsibilities by evasion [illegible] but that we must [illegible] working together "to move the earth onward and upward."

"Democracy is not to be pronounced 'demo-crazy', though sometimes things done in its name are actions of crazy people," he said.

The story of the woman who thought the League of Nations

(See "JCCD Meeting" Page 3)

LILLOOET CO-OP TO BUILD OWN PACKING PLANT

LILLOOET, B.C. [illegible]

They do not intend to buy the local cannery as first [illegible] The [new] plant will handle [illegible] tomatoes and apples. Some Japanese evacuees living in the Lillooet self-supporting project are members of the Co-operative Growers.

Saskatchewan's Bill of Rights

By DAVID ORLIKOW

[illegible]

REGINA, Sask.—"The persecution of Jehovah's Witnesses by the Duplessis government; the treatment of Japanese Canadians by the federal government; the arrest and questioning of Canadian citizens without due process of law in the espionage cases; and the anti-Semitism of the Social Credit Party in Alberta and Quebec. Such cases are proof that the rights of Canadian citizens need to be restated and extended," said Premier Douglas of Saskatchewan

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United States Sets an Example

Heartening news came last week from the United States: The U.S. department of the interior, it is reported, has prepared a bill for the purpose of providing compensation to Japanese Americans who suffered losses as a result of evacuation.

This bill, or one very much like it, was introduced in the Congress last year. It was approved by the judiciary committees of both the Senate and the House of Representatives. It was passed unanimously by the Senate, but due to a technical hurdle which could not be overcome in the dying moments of the 79th Congress, it failed to come to a vote in the House of Representatives.

There is no question that the measure was received favorably at that time, and it is certain to be adopted by the present Congress.

It is interesting to note that the present move for the enactment of the claims bill was preceded (February 10) by a strongly-worded report by a one-time head of the War Relocation Authority, Dillon Myer.

Mr. Myer declared in his report that the mass Japanese evacuation from the West Coast was unjustified, and deplored the "severe blow which it dealt to the democratic faith of thousands of young American citizens." The report received wide publicity both in the United States and Canada.

We are inclined to believe that this report, coming when it did from a person who holds a responsible position in the United States government, reflects to some degree the views held by the administration.

The proposed bill for the establishment of a claims commission provides a broad basis for claims. While excluding claims which are "speculative or less definitely appraisable" —such as anticipated wages or profits, mental sufferings, and physical hardships—it takes in "damages to or loss of real or personal property, or other impairment of assets, that arose from or as a natural and reasonable consequence of the evacuation and exclusion program."

Compared to the United States, the record of the handling of evacuee property in Canada is pretty black. Yet Canada has shown itself much more reluctant to make any move toward restitution; and there seems to be an equal reluctance to acknowledge the fact that a considerable loss has been sustained by the evacuees.

But due to the efforts of the Co-operative Committee on Japanese Canadians, the Canadian secretary of the state, Hon. Colin Gibson, now has a draft of an order which may form the basis of a claims commission to review the claims of Japanese Canadian evacuees, whose losses, we believe, are proportionately much larger than that suffered by American evacuees.

With the Co-operative Committee's draft proposal at hand and the American example to which he can make ready reference, it is our hope that Mr. Gibson will decide on a broad and liberal course in dealing with Japanese Canadian property losses.

Letters to the Editor

Books on Nisei

Editor, The New Canadian:

Living in a community where there are only a few Nisei, we all look to The New Canadian for news about our former friends' doings and of their whereabouts.

By the way, has the staff of the NC read "Boy from Nebraska" a story of Ben Kuroki by Ralph Martin? Also, a novel, "City in the Sun," by Karen Kehoe?

The latter book is a novel about evacuation in the States and I found it very interesting. This book is a winner of the Dodd, Mead Intercollegiate Literary Fellowship Award and I wish that every person who is ignorant of what happened at the time of the evacuation would be made to read it.

[illegible] in Canada [illegible] this book [illegible] Canada [illegible] I got, I believe, [illegible] rarely seen [illegible] the same attitudes [illegible] Nebraska.

I get these books from the local public library and I kind of feel glad to know that the people in this community will at least be able to read them.

With [illegible] hopes that the NC will continue to prosper.

Yoko Ode,
Kitchener, Ont.

LOOKING UP . . .
by F.A.M.

Rain

Maybe this goes back to my Vancouver beginnings but doggone it, I like rain. Certain kinds and species I mean.

It isn't the getting wet I like; it's the feeling of being refreshed and renewed that used to come with the showers in Vancouver. There you could walk in the rain with bared head and light raincoat and still not end up looking like a drowned rat.

don't know what rain is. That is the kind of rain that I think about.

mean my kind of rain that I think about.

Rain in Ontario is a sudden thing; just like a bucket of water sloshed on your head when you've just turned the other way. It causes flooded sewers and swirling creeks in the city streets. And it tenaciously soaks into your clothes until you get a pretty good idea how a sponge feels when it's all wet.

I don't know what rain in Winnipeg is like, but I gather it isn't much to write home about either. Because Manitobans who visit the Pacific Coast complain about the rain and the fog there.

That's just the natural association of ideas, I think. For those who are brought up in an area where rain gushes down in tankfuls, washing everything before its path isn't something to look forward to. Thus when such a person sees Vancouver and its rain, their verdict is automatically "thumbs down." Prejudice is a strong thing.

But if you are lucky enough to grow up with Vancouver rain, with the soft showers skitting the small puddles on the walks, rain is something to walk in and lift your face to.

Of course that may be why, in the East, I blithely jog along the sidewalk, when all the other folk are huddling in the doorways away from a deluge. I lift up mine face and glow in damp happiness. I go home sopping and sodden. Eastern rain as I have said has not the light touch of rain in Vancouver; but I think of Vancouver's showers, especially in the month of May, and I am happy.

There are those unhappy former Vancouverites who declare Vancouver's rain is a miserable thing and the fogs are worse with the mewing blearing and blaring of the foghorns in the bay and the uncertain danger of the traffic ways. They accuse me of building up my nostalgic dreams to the point where things not so pleasant have become [illegible] in my memory.

Ahh, but have they ever walked in the rain with a fair damsel in Vancouver? Where the leisurely drops of rain and the misty vapours created an intimate world of romance about the two?

There is a counterpart in these [illegible] nights east of the Rockies when the Frost King waves a shimmering curtain in the air and turns the twilight world into a land of glamorous delight. But [illegible] the shimmering curtain [illegible] the cold and [illegible] or [illegible] and [illegible] is much too [illegible] to be romantic.

No, it's the thought of Vancouver's rain, with its timid touch, the rustle of raincoats, hers and mine, and a tantalizing smile beneath a bright kerchief, that makes me yearn after my kind of rain.

"Saskatchewan Bill of Rights"

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when I interviewed him in his office in the Legislative Buildings in Regina. "The Saskatchewan Bill of Rights will make a criminal offense of prejudice and intolerance because of race, creed or color."

I suggested to Mr. Douglas that the usual argument against Bills of this type was that they were impossible to enforce. The Premier's reply was, "Every law on the statute books is, of course, difficult to enforce. The strength of this Act is not in the fact that it will enforce equality but rather that it puts into words the belief of the people in Saskatchewan in the inherent right of all Canadians to equality in education, employment, the right to own or occupy property, the right to access to public property."

A careful study of this Bill of Rights as it was introduced in the House by Attorney General Corman on behalf of the Government of Saskatchewan on Wednesday, March 19, proves it to be one of the most comprehensive acts ever introduced into any Legislative Chamber in the British Commonwealth. This Bill is not just a pious hope; it is being introduced at the present time to prevent such flagrant violations of civil rights as have occurred recently.

The Bill re-affirms the right of every person to freedom of religion . . . and freedom from arbitrary arrest and detention.

It guarantees to "every person . . . without discrimination . . . because of the race, religion, colour or ethnic or national origin of such person";

● The right to engage in any occupation or business or enterprise (Clause 8).

● The right to rent or purchase any property (Clause 9).

● The right to accommodation in any hotel, victualing house, or theatre (Clause 10).

● The right to education in any school, college, university or other institution or place of learning (Clause 12).

● And further, the Bill prevents the publishing or broadcasting of any material tending to restrict the rights of Canadian citizens was set forth in this Bill (Clause 13).

Thus it can be seen that restrictive covenants, signs and ads reading "selected clientele only" in resort advertising and quotas in educational institutions, as well as questions pertaining to race and religion on employment applications [illegible] be made illegal in Saskatchewan with the passage of this [illegible]

In introducing the Bill, Attorney [illegible] Mr. Corman ranked the Bill of Rights most important [illegible] ever to [illegible] before this House. The Bill [illegible] rank with the B.N.A. Act in Canadian history.

Mr. Corman [illegible] out that [illegible] Provincial [illegible] cannot cover [illegible] rights; a Federal Bill is also required. But [illegible] Provincial Legislature can [illegible] own house in order . . . This Bill deals only with racial and religious discrimination. It sets [illegible] to make discrimination on [illegible] grounds illegal.

Mr. Corman and other members of the Saskatchewan Legislature who followed him gave concrete illustrations of racial intolerance and discrimination to point up the need of such a Bill. Mr. [illegible] M.L.A., and Mr. [illegible] M.L.A. [illegible] buttressed Mr. Corman's case of discrimination. As members of minority groups they knew discrimination [illegible] as well as in theory. Mr. Daniels illustrated discrimination by relating the case of an Ukrainian school teacher from Saskatchewan who was refused employment in Ontario solely because of her race.

Mr. Corman assured me that, "This Bill is only the first attempt; if experience proves it necessary, we will devise more specific enforcement machinery."

He also stated that, "The main benefits of this Bill will come because this Act will throw the fear of the Lord into people who break it."

Member after member of the Legislature urged the adoption of the Bill as a guarantee to the people of Canada that there [illegible] no first, second, or third class citizens, that all Canadian citizens are equal, irrespective of race, color or creed.

Saskatchewan's Bill of Rights is a great [illegible] in Canadian history. In one province in Canada, for the first time Canadian citizens of all [illegible], colours, creeds are guaranteed [illegible] rights. The citizens of [illegible] other provinces have been given a goal for which to work; a [illegible] which to [illegible]. Until every [illegible] in Canada has a Bill of Rights guaranteeing the rights of every citizen [illegible] in Canada [illegible] feel safe. History has [illegible] that [illegible] can happen [illegible]. Today [illegible] the Japanese [illegible] Jehovah's Wit[illegible] tomorrow . . . ?

Some Letters For Our Readers

The New Canadian regularly gets batches of letters addressed to relocatees, at former B.C. addresses from ghost town post offices, the Vancouver offices of the Japanese Division, and other sources. In recent weeks, letters and cards from Japan have arrived in large amounts, a great many of them addressed in care of The New Canadian. It has been a source of satisfaction to us that we have been able to send most of these letters and cards on their way to their correct destinations.

Letters addressed to the following persons are in The New Canadian office:

Masaharu Okano, Takao Sasaki, Mrs. K. Oda, Mrs. Y. Kada, Miss Shirley [illegible], Mr. Katsutaro Suyama, Mr. Gennosuke Nishimura, Mr. Suteno Kumagai, Miss Kumiko J. Nakano, Mrs. Mitsuko Kitagawa, Mr. Takeda (from Miss [illegible] to [illegible] Fukuoka-ken [illegible], [illegible] Kikuji Sato [illegible], Yoshiko [illegible] Mr. Y. Ohashi [illegible] J. M. [illegible]

Other letters [illegible] came from J[illegible] and Britain [illegible]

Miss I. [illegible] Tashme [illegible], Tashme [illegible] Shimizu [illegible] Vancouver.

There is also [illegible] addressed to Miss M. MacLachlan from Miss [illegible] Kumamoto City, Japan. We suspect that this is meant to be "Miss MacLachlan." If Miss MacLachlan knows the [illegible] would [illegible] notify The New Canadian so that the letter may be forwarded to her?

DURING THE WAR the Canadian government found it necessary to pass many sweeping orders-in-council. This was possible under the War Measures Act which gave a great deal of authority to the government.

But when the war ended, the War Measures Act became no longer applicable and the Emergency Powers Act was passed in … for the purpose of continuing some features of the War Measures Act. The reason was that although the war … the emergency had not; … such items as … exports, and so on … because of the … shortages and disruption …

The Emergency Powers Act, in … expire on May 15 … March 29). But conditions are still far from normal and the government feels certain controls must still be retained. The "Omnibus Bill" is designed to continue for one year, … of about 55 orders-in-council … otherwise expire on …

Affects Japanese

The "Omnibus Bill" is of special interest to Japanese Canadians because included in it are orders which (a) restrict the movement of Japanese in Canada; (b) restrict their right to apply for fishing licenses; and (c) continue the administration of Japanese property.

The question of Japanese property has also been mentioned in connection with Bill 22, which deals with enemy property and the office of the custodian. In what way Bill 22 and the Omnibus Bill touches the question of Japanese property is not yet clear.

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Reviewing The News — *By K.D.*

OTTAWA'S NEW BILL ON CONTROLS WILL AFFECT JAPANESE CANADIANS

Liberal Policy

The policy of the government and of the Liberal party is to get rid of the controls as soon as possible without causing confusion and injustices.

For example, the government is in favor of removing controls over prices and rents, but to do so now in the face of continued shortages of certain goods and houses is to ask for disaster. The government would therefore remove those controls as soon as goods in short supply and houses become more plentiful.

The government is not opposed to increase in prices as long as that process is gradual and there will be a minimum of fluctuations, such as those which took place in the United States.

The government recognizes that Canadian prices are closely connected with U.S. prices, and feels that the U.S. prices are artificially high now and will come down. In that case Canadian prices will be allowed to rise gradually and meet the U.S. prices on the same level.

Opposition Views

The position taken by the Progressive Conservatives and the Social Credit party is not clear-cut. They are opposed to government controls, yet they see some sense in the retention of certain controls. Probably they would like to see the controls discarded more quickly.

The C.C.F.'s on the other hand, strongly favor the continuation of some controls which they feel aren't to aid the people. They … subsidies are necessary in some cases. In more cases than the government feels is necessary to keep the cost of living from rising.

Preliminary Skirmish

The minister of justice, Hon. J. L. Ilsley, dropped the first hint about introducing the Omnibus Bill on Feb. 10.

Then on March 19, the Liberal party members went into a secret huddle (called the caucus) to talk the matter over. Apparently there was agreement among the members, for the next day Mr. Ilsley got up in the House and introduced a resolution, which said that the Omnibus Bill will be introduced.

But instead of consenting quietly, up sprang a rebel Liberal and ex-minister of air, C. G. Power, who started blasting away at the proposal.

Mr. Power Opposes

The proposed bill was preposterous, Mr. Power said. The government was asking for almost unlimited power. It was asking for a blank cheque to spend the taxpayers money on practically anything it wants. Mr. Power said that the government should scrap the proposed bill and bring in separate bills to cover the separate items. That would be more democratic and would give the members a better chance to examine each item.

Mr. John Bracken, leader of the Progressive Conservatives, was quite mild. He agreed to pass the resolution with a warning that he would ask questions and maybe attack some of the items in the bill at an appropriate time.

Mr. Coldwell Opposes

Then it was Mr. M. J. Coldwell's turn. The CCF leader brought forward his socialist philosophy and said certain controls were beneficial. Too rapid decontrol would lead to capitalistic monopoly. In fact Mr. Coldwell wanted certain controls re-adopted.

He ended up by tacking on an amendment to Mr. Ilsley's resolution. The amendment said (a) that the government was allowing the country to go to the dogs by its policy of rapid decontrol, and (b) that democratic controls should be brought in.

The outcome of it all was that the Speaker declared Mr. Coldwell's amendment out of order. Mr. Coldwell challenged it, and forced a vote. Only the CCF members supported Mr. Coldwell, and the amendment was thrown out.

What Happens Next?

After the resolution is argued further and passed, the Omnibus bill will be introduced. There will be three readings on the bill. Nothing much will happen at the first reading.

At the important second reading, the Commons will go into a "committee of the whole," which means that the members of parliament will temporarily set aside rigid rules of debate which restricts the members to one speech on any motion and discuss the bill thoroughly and clause by clause.

When the bill reaches the third reading stage, it is practically sure of being passed. It becomes a law when it is approved by the Senate and signature added by the Governor-General.

Political observers are certain that despite opposition shown in the early stages, the bill would be passed without much trouble.

Minor changes may be made at the second reading. But what about those orders dealing with the Japanese which are so obviously unjust? It is possible that Liberals with a conscience will decide to ignore the point for the sake of party harmony. As is well known, there are the incorrigible members from B.C.

The only hope at this stage is public opinion which may force the Liberals to withdraw the particular orders.

A gloomy note was thrown in on March 26 when Mr. Ilsley, in reply to a CCF question, said that if an amendment is passed on any of the controls, the government may take it as a want of confidence motion which means a general election. And neither the Progressive Conservatives nor the CCF's seem to want a general election at this time.

People in Miniature — *By Sue Sada*

On Stubbornness

It's easier to train the Twinses in diplomacy than to change their stubborn purpose. That's what Mom found out.

Of course you can't blame Butchie for being one-track minded when so many of his relatives show the same trait. And anyway, it's admirable to stick to a course if you want to badly enough, even if you have to tone down your language somewhat, to preserve the elegance of refinement.

Butchie, aided by Fudge, made some progress in the art of gunplay, until at the least provocation he would brandish his aluminum-painted, very stream-lined Buck Rogerish wooden gun (also carved out with artistic palm by Fudge) and shoot out:

"Stick 'em up!"

Mom always kept two fingers crossed and hoped that the little ... would outgrow such ... ways. She also kept her ears closed to such inelegant language. But the Head of the House hasn't ... so one night, as the family settled down to a sweet ... Butchie crawled from chair to chair threatening ... until they'd finished his ... and as usual prowled around waiting for the others to finish), the H-of-the-H remarked with a frown:

"You shouldn't say that, Butchie. Not nice."

Butchie took the reproach to heart. He went around to Littler One, who had her mouth full, so paid no attention to him, and said very politely:

"Will you put up your hands, please?"

Talk about stubbornness! The Twinses still insist on singing some songs their own way, and no amount of correction has so far made any change. Kitten especially loves to sing about "Shoofly Pie, applepan dowdy make your eye slide up and your Tommy say howdy-Bob."

Sometimes their arguments about the correct way to say things get Mom down ... she has to hide her face to laugh. Listen:

"Butchie ... It's Essen to Fried Alan."

"It's not Fried Alan ... it's Fred Nallen."

"No, t'aint ... it's Mr. Fry Alan."

Then, to distract her attention from his mispronouncement he challenged her:

"Anyway you can't say ... a ... leeter ... Mom, what's the thing in the Telephone wire?"

Mom obliges:

"Electricity."

"That's right ... now, you say it, Kitten."

"You say it, Butchie. You always tell me and you can't say yourself."

"I can so say it ... it's lectricity."

"That right, Mom?"

"Electricity."

"See, Butchie, you was wrong. It's leeter-city-a."

So, Butchie took refuge in a typically male excuse:

"Anyhow, I'm bigger'n you."

Kitten couldn't deny that, so she made an impolite noise known as a "razzberry," and she taunted his male superiority:

"Tee-hee, I can ice-skate an' you can't."

"Well, that's a fact, Butchie couldn't deny; but he is quite adept at changing the subject when things got a bit too embarrassing for him:

"When I go ta Collegiate I'm goin'ta play rugby, I am ... really; I am."

"You haveta go to school first."

"I know it, but I'm goin' firster an Rixie. He's only four years an' I'm five."

"So'm I five!"

They pondered that for a while, but the radio blared out brassy introduction to Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy, so, forgetting their wordy scuffle, they scoot off to the front room where Big Sister and Littler One absorb one program after another from Sunday 6 PM to 9 PM, with no apparent ill-effects.

Do the Twinses listen to the programs? Perhaps they do, for the last time, they asked Mom:

"How do the radio talk? Where come from? How do you HEAR them on it? Why do we lissen?"

Mom is just about OUT of explanations by now, but she's stubborn too, and keeps answering all questions, no matter what category.

Tch! Tch! People are so stubborn.

"Civil Liberties"

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discriminatory laws and restrictions:

"They are unjust, immoral and contrary to the doctrine of humanity;

"They are superfluous and serve no useful ends;

"They do practical and psychological injury to both the victimized minority and the law-making majority;

"They prevent assimilation, and the growth of national unity;

"They set precedents that threaten the fundamental freedoms and human rights of all individuals and groups in the country;

"They damage our national integrity and our self-esteem among the nations;

"They are repugnant to the ideas of equality and of unity which are the foundation upon which our federal government was built;

"They are contrary to both the conditions and the spirit of the Canadian Citizenship Act;

"They flagrantly violate the pledges given by the federal government in the United Nations by undertaking to adhere to its principles;

"They damage Canada's reputation, and lessen her influence among the United Nations;

"They weaken the moral foundations of the United Nations, and [illegible] appeal as [illegible] organizations to [illegible] and outside [illegible]."

"JCCD MEETING"

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... thing, except that ... too many foreign- ... case of a coloured ... persuading her ... employer to cede to ... as well as get- ... to using a col- ... to take the job ... out that her ... Jewish, were illus- ... the speaker for ... or eliminating ... relations.

... Mr. ... a little girl ask ... a black man ... embarrassed ... the little

"Eat your ... Between mouthfuls, however, the child continued to ask the same question, but did not get a satisfactory reply.

Mr. Stuart said that the ... could have ... her instead ... her daughter ... understand ... [illegible]

"A farmer ... The baby ... [illegible]

... [illegible]

"Civilization is at present retarded when it should be flying toward a higher destiny. But use the measure-worm. The ... advance ... of us move up together."

... but he told the stationmaster that he was a government representative and that it was imperative that he leave that night. A special train was provided for him.

"Wherever there is a will there is a way, and the fact of colour or facial differences should not keep us from developing our talents to their utmost and using them to surmount racial barriers."

... [illegible] ... educational program after each ... [illegible]

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漁業権拒否について

河内義雄

政府は緊急権力法による戦時関係を継続せんとして更り日系人に対する漁業権の拒否や動きの自由制限を続けようとしてゐる。此中漁業権拒否問題について一言述べて識者に供したい

日系漁業者が新奈陀に於て漁業に従事せしは遠く五十年の昔である政府は一九二二年勅令により日系漁業者に対し差別待遇をなし年々削減に削減を加へしが我々の対抗運動により漁業権は千二百名の日系人漁業者は新奈陀の漁業に従事して居た。然るに戦争勃発と共に日系人の漁船は全部押収され

日系漁業者が新奈陀の水産業に貢献せし事は十分認めるが、日系漁業者である為水上に就業さすは危険である故水上生活をやめて、れ、押収の漁船は日系漁業者に代つて白人漁業者をして使用させたいから之を拝借し、現在のまゝ政府確定の下に売却させる、但し自由売却は許さぬ

といふ意味の通達があつた

右に対し我が漁業者は戦時法令を遵奉に守り、漁船売却委員として数名の人は無報酬にて政府に協力し、日系漁業者の代りに白人漁業者が漁業に従事出来得るやう最善をつくしたのであつた

戦争が終結した今日、なほ日けい漁業者の復業を拒否するとは差別待遇も甚しいものと思ふ。政府当局の再考を促したいのである。

我々はたゞ漁業権復活するとも現今大挙して沿岸へ帰り白人漁業者と競争せんとするものではない。権利の復活、平等権を要求するのみである

戦時中は我々漁業者も国家非常時といふ見解の下に黙々と犠牲両様の[illegible]は復業出来るものと思ひ[illegible]帰還する[illegible]就業には[illegible]それの仕事に従事させる[illegible]

以上、政府は我々に対し其の補償資金を出すべきだと思ふ。一般的損害賠償と共に此問題も法理的に研究する必要がある。ところで其転業資金として我等要求するが正当であらうか

一九一四年、五年頃、[illegible]河は漁権の結果不漁を続けた、加奈陀政府は米国政府と交渉して四ヶ年又は八ヶ年フレーザー河の鮭漁業禁止法案を制定せんとした時、白人漁業者達は猛然と之に反対し漁業者に対し禁漁期間中一ヶ年六百弗の補助金を要求したものである。右に準じて日けい漁業者は何ヶ年分要求すべきか。又三十ヶ年後の有償要求の今日何程位が適当であるか。又一般損害は如何やうに請求すべきか。米国同様には行かなくとも政府の日系人に対する賠償問題を[illegible]

[illegible]

右は三月二十三日ピーシー州日系市民協会代表者会議に提出し協議の結果、市協として研究することとなつて居るのである。私は漁業者諸君の寄金を此際右の研究費として寄附されん事を諸君同胞に進言すると同時に全漁業者諸氏の賛成を願いたい。

漁業問題運動起す

三月一日の紙上でピーシー州日系市民協会大会の決議事項を発表した中で（二）漁業問題 河内氏と連絡して研究、利権獲得又は補償金要求運動は「起さず事」とあつたのは間違ひで「右の運動を起す」事に決定されたのであつた

フォラム（投稿歓迎）

タネさ賞との関係

此頃日本の友人達からチョイチョイ手紙が来る。三回程でタシメから帰つた友の手紙には「日本は勝者国の一部になつてゐる。汽車は人間をはじめとした代りに鐘の音や野菜其他あらゆる物品が車室に積重ねられ、人間は其の傍らに小さくなつて居る。駅の中でも軒下で寝る人、水平線なるものでもしたですナグ、ケア、ドナス、それを禁止できない現状の日本はムチャクチャ也と云ふ外はない」とある。●戦災者救済に僅三時間の教育で教師も解散もみなやられ身を以て逃れたが、再建しようにもいつ材料が買へるか見当もつかないドクターが患者をナツパ作りしてゐるのが云ふて来た「国民は斯くて果然として自失、食ふ本能を誤さ以外に考へる気がない。これが義理人情道義なぞ多分に持つてゐた国民なのだらうか？」と。

カナダ籍の一インテリ友人からの手紙には「今こそ街頭に立つて叫ぶ時だ。今はそれのみが力がある。日本の人々は精神的に何らかの嘗きを持たねば生きて行かれない現在です。精神的飢餓だが、一弗が七十円、三十ページ位な雑誌が五円、教師さん達は一人として副業を持たない者なしと云ふ始末では、最も緊急な啓道も始められて居ない。原稿は出来て居ても紙がない。出版なんか夢にも見られない。自由になつたら紙を送つてくれないかなア」と真の翻訳の人々の生活を再建を根本的に考へてゐる友もある

それから思ふと先だつての本紙に出たエーさんとテーさんのみやげ通信を読んで色々のことを考へさせられる様なのもある。「今までの生活から家庭風の思想のもとに、新しい生活意欲があふれて居る」ところへ、アメ所謂文化使節を見せながらデモクラシーの講演をやつて居るテーさんの得意な顔を想像してみる。「東京駅プラットホームで立小便をして平気で居た」人々は加奈陀の文化中心？バンクーバー[illegible]街の繁華街をさぞ[illegible]銀座の振り袖姿でさぞうながら街をねり歩く模範や、[illegible]華街、其他ニツポン人文化[illegible]設？の発達な高度を見せてのデモクラシーの講演から、大胆ふさうならせるに違ひない。然も[illegible]は氏の評価どうするとこえて[illegible]から生活食道は十分あるに違ひない

昔、日本人移民の[illegible]し頃、ニツポンから大日本教育会長某を自称する日加親善の民間使節とふれ出して乗込んだ人が居た何しろ大日本教育会長と云ふのをニツポン語の教育会が大慌振で迎方のニツポン人は勿論、[illegible]白人[illegible]して[illegible]

[illegible]

移転

今回ジョージアより左場所へ移転しました

三月廿九日

本 家 蓮 一同

●寄附感謝

トロント中村ツネ子様より夫故正太郎氏の命日に際し三弗、アルバタ州の辻寿姉より五弗御寄附を息子の辻開教使訪問に際し元弗を寄附

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一世部を設けて協力

フォートウイリアムの二世クラブ

〔フォートウイリアム發〕[illegible]「ウッド二世クラブ」では最近開かれた總會で一世部を設けることに決し一世部委員は一世側から選定してクラブの役員を協力することになつてゐる、クラブの新役員は次の如く決定された

△會長西田[illegible]△副會長[illegible]△幹事長[illegible]△會計[illegible]△幹事[illegible]

尚クラブでは組織的相互調査の世話もしてゐるが未濟の人は直ちに[illegible]街七〇八の西川[illegible]氏まで届けるように要望されてゐる、四月七日にはオグデン[illegible]でイースターダンス會を催す

●愛讀者諸氏へ感謝

●皆様の熱心なる御支援によつて十二ページ版の發行を續けることが出來るようになりましたことを深く感謝申上げます。さらに一層の御協力と御支援をお願いするように願います

●度々お知らせするように、購讀料の前金切れに對してはハガキで通知していますが、數度通知しても全然御返事のない向きに對しては、中には不在の方もあると見て、一應發送を中止することにしている點を御了解下さい、もし何かの都合で御送金できない場合はその事由をお知らせ下さいましたら考慮を拂つて新聞發送を續けるようにいたします

二世中心に

日系市民協會[illegible]

〔ブラントフォード發〕[illegible]日本人側は三月九日[illegible]解散して、新に二世を中心とした日系市民[illegible]

ファナムホステル

三月末で閉鎖

〔ファーナム發〕當地ホステルには今なお百三名の日系人が居るがこのホステルは三月末日限りで閉鎖されることになると發表されてゐる

◇

〔ムースジョウ發〕當地ホステルは五月末までに閉鎖されることになつてゐて、獨身者は四月三十日までに外部の仕事口を受諾するようにと指示されてゐるが、[illegible]

漁業權拒否について

[illegible]

マニトバ州北部のパルプ材伐り

[illegible]

見る蔭もなく荒れた村の開拓建物

[illegible]

在外各所有の日本國内の土地處分

[illegible]

「極東時報」六月號

[illegible]

ニウデンヴアーの協和會役員

〔ニウデンヴアー發〕當地協和會は三月五日[illegible]定期總會で新役員を次の如く改選した

▲會長河野[illegible]▲副[illegible]▲[illegible]

[illegible]

▲會計井上[illegible]▲監査役[illegible]▲教育部長[illegible]▲衞生部長[illegible]

▲理事長[illegible]▲幹事[illegible]▲會計[illegible]▲監査役[illegible]

廣告

[illegible]

清惠

[illegible]

■大好評の東京レコード

[illegible]

東京レコード取扱總代理

グッドウイル・ラヂオ

GOODWILL RADIO

陛下の「人間宣言」

[illegible]

東京屋 亀岡[illegible]

113 McCaul St. Toronto 2-B. Ont.

◆俳句雜誌「[illegible]」第一號が出た

[illegible]

[illegible]締切り五月三十一日

[illegible] TAKEDA, Hostel, Farnham, [illegible]

米政府ない務長官が近く議會に提案

（ソートンー・シテー發）移動日系米人に對する損害賠償委員會設置案は近くクルーグ内務長官から米議會に提出されるであらうと最近のパシフィック・シチズン紙は報じてゐる。此は該委員會は日系米人の西部沿岸よりの立のきから起つた財産其他のあらゆる損害要求を審理するものであつて、同法案は昨年の議會に提出されたものと同じもので、昨年は上院では滿場一致で可決されたが、下院では閉會間際だつた爲めに採決までに到らなかつたものである。クルーグ長官は上、下兩院議長にあてた手紙の中で、西部沿岸から立のいた日系米人の損害の明白さを指摘し、移動者の多くは立のきの際に投賣りを餘儀なくされ財産管理の場合でも取きめが不十分であつた爲めに損害を受けてゐるものが多いことを述べ、同法案はこれらの要求を決定することが出來るやうにしたもので、その標準は「移動しなかつた場合はいつたであらうところの賃金や利潤、心理的打撃や肉體的困難等のいわゆる想像上のものや決定的に評價し得ないものは除くも、財産……除外する」ことを待へて含る。そして右の提案に並れば、賠償要求はコミションが設置されてから十八ヶ月以内に提出しなければならず、コミションは三ヶ年半以内に其仕事を完了することになつてゐる

[illegible]

制束存續に反對決議

晩香坡の市民自由聯盟から領首相へ

（晩香坡發）カナダ市民自由聯盟晩香坡支部では、日系加奈陀人に對する制束存續に反對する決議を通過して、市民自由聯盟の日本人取扱ひに關する意見を述べた十九ページに及ぶ手紙をキング首相と聯盟の會長リユーイス教授に送つた。手紙は三月廿五日附で、首相に對して、加政府の日本人に對する制束を撤癈し、其の選擧權を認めると共に追放によつて喪失してゐるカナダの市民權を回復すべきであることを強調し、移動による損害賠償のために委員會を設置せよと進言してゐる。此手紙のカピーは上下兩院議會にも送つたのであるが、人種的差別の立法や制束に反對する理由として次の諸點を指摘してゐる

△それは不正義、不道徳でヒユーマニチーの精神に背反する△それは餘計なことで決してよい[illegible]る少數者[illegible]と法律をつくる多數者[illegible]△それは加奈陀に於けるあらゆる種人とグループの基本的人權と自由をおびやかす前例をつくる△それは加奈陀の健全性と世界國家間に於ける加奈陀の威信を傷つける△それは加奈陀國家がよつてもつて立つてゐるところの統合の基礎も平等の精神に背反する△夫れは加奈陀市民籍法の定義と精神にも背反する△それは加奈陀が國際聯合に對して誓約してゐる精神にも反するものであり、國際聯合に於けるカナダの信譽を傷つける△夫れは國際聯合の道義的基礎を弱めるものである

■アルバタ牛肉のピー・カントラクトは昨年より二弗減じて一一カー四十一弗、出來高契約の分[illegible]

■カナダのミート・ホ[illegible]三月廿七日から停止されたボレストランドの肉なしデーは稍く[illegible]

人事消息

■出生　モントリオールの上杉一男氏夫人は二月十九日マウントロイヤル病院で女兒を出産、美惠ゲエヨウと命名

■婚約　ウイニペッグの谷口六三郎氏二女ミツエさんとトロントの藤田マチ氏二男正男君は村田氏夫妻の世話で三月九日こん約した▲カムループスの風間清次氏と齊藤仙十郎氏長女菊枝さんは福山千吉夫妻の世話で三月十五日齊藤氏宅でこん約した

■結婚　ハミルトンの川崎正男氏とミントウの末永稲一郎氏長女美津江さんは森井悦治、鈴本籐彌兩夫妻の世話で三月十五日森井氏宅で結こん式擧行▲ビクチャビユートの山下マサ氏六男保氏と山下長蔵氏長女秀子さんは小野諸平氏夫妻[illegible]谷[illegible]氏長女よ[illegible]子さんと中谷龍太郎夫妻と田端[illegible]郎氏の世話で何れもビユート佛教會にて河村開教使により結こん式擧行▲ミントの橋本萬壽男氏と須藤太郎氏息女靜江さんは三月八日アレキサンダー牧師により結こん式擧行、仲介者は坂本卯之助、上田春男兩夫妻▲オンタリオ州ジョーダンの村上敏雄君と本當運一郎氏長女敏子さんは山下賞夫妻の世話で三月廿二日セント・ジョーン教會にてテーラー牧師により結こん式擧行、ベーコンにて數日白人を招待して披露、モントリオールへ新婚旅行した

■開教補教　ケロナの田口賢二郎氏は三月初旬レイモンドにて補教士の講習を受け規定の課程を終へて歸村した

■尋人　[illegible]次郎氏の[illegible]アドレスを[illegible]ークス郵函八五[illegible]

■森川勝巳氏追悼記念會　佛道上日曜學校指導に各地で活動した故[illegible]

[illegible]…Niagara-on-the-Lake, Ont.

[illegible]…Highbury Ave., London, Ont.

[illegible]谷義氏、家[illegible]

■アドレス變更　ウエルーブス[illegible]島吉氏は郵函六二に變更

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ニュー　カナデアン

圓の價値には無關係

米軍票の「一弗對五十圓」の交換率

（東京發）三月十二日から變更された米軍票の對圓交換率（一弗につき五十圓）につき總司令部では左の點を強調した

（一）軍票の對圓交換率は單に占領軍の便宜のためだけであつて、國内及國際取引に於ける圓の價値には何らの關係を持つものではない。此變更は日本商人にたいし上述最若くはサーヴィス上のコストの增加を意味しないから、物價には何等の影響も及ぼさない。占領軍關係者の購入高は日本に於ける全商品販賣の一パーセント以下で其の大部分は土産品やサーヴィスに向けられ日本國民の生活に不可缺の食糧其他稀少品ではない

（二）日本の商人や生産者は軍票の交換比率變更を口實に物價を昂騰させるかも知れないが、それに對し不當な困難から日本國民を守るためあらゆる努力が拂はれねばならない。之を口實に價格をつり上げる商人は日本の公衆の損失に於て暴利をむさぼり、そして日本に害を加へるものである

（三）又多くの日本人が米軍のドル換算率は一種の外國爲替相場であると誤信しているが、米弗と日本圓の間には一九四一年十二月七日以來爲替相場は存在しなかつた。日本に於ける圓の價値は購買力は日本國民によう、其の國内消費及輸出業者の生産能力によつて定められる。其の價値は、ニツポンの經濟が世界貿易の基礎の上に立つた場合にのみ生ずる輸出入の比率如何にかゝり、又夫れにより決定されるであらう

（四）今の所日本の諸外國との貿易は總てバーター制に基いて貿易廳を通じて行はれている。貿易廳はニッポン商社から商品を圓で購入し、それを例へば米國に輸出する。米國では之らは圓價を直接關係のない適正價格で米弗で賣却される。反對に食糧、綿花の米國商品は米國内で弗で購入され、ニツポンに輸出され圓で賣却される此商品の交換は自由貿易の基礎によるものでなく二ヶ國間に於ける通貨換算率を設定するものではない

「いそぎ過ぎてはいけない」

訪日の世界勞組連合米代表が忠告

（東京發）世界勞働組合連合の訪日使節團の一人たる米國代表タウンゼンド氏（シーアイオ副會長）は一行にさきだち三月十七日入京次のように語つた『米國勞働組合は日本の勞働運動に深い關心を持ち十分に同情を寄せている。ニッポンの組合は其發達の状態にあるの支から賃金の値上とか勞働條件の改善に努力すべきだと思う。次[illegible]は到着した[illegible]組合は[illegible]深く、其運動は[illegible]心として勞働條件の改善を第一[illegible]目的とする。從つて[illegible]イデオロギーと政治[illegible]との關係[illegible]問題にもなつてゐない[illegible]

[illegible]

ニューカナデアン

在加日本人の為の獨立不偏の週刊紙

ウイニペグ市タルボット街五〇四 電話五〇一三〇六
日本文編輯者 梅月高市
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社説

米國側の損害賠償

米國政府内務省は、移動日系米人の損害賠償のための法案を用意したという情報がある。

この法案は、それも前に似たものの昨年の米議會に提出されて、上下兩院の法務委員會で是認されたものであり、上院では満場一致で可決されたけれども、下院では技術上の點から、閉會間際だつたために採決にまで到らなかつたのであつた。昨秋の議會でこの法案が問題なく受諾されたところからみて、今議會に於てもそれが可決されるであろうことは間違いないている。

移動日系米人の損害賠償のために法案を制定せよとは、米政府の戰時轉住局長だつたマイヤー氏が既に去る二月十一日に強く進言しているところである。マイヤー氏は其の最後的報告の中において「日系米人を西部沿岸から總移動させたことは正當化できないことであつた、それは貴き米國市民及び其のデモクラシーの信條に對し大打撃を與えた遺憾事であつた」と言明しているのであるが、この報告は米政府に於て漸く取り上げられているところである。そして此報告は米政府の責任ある地位にある人から出たものである以上或程度までは政府の意向を反映せるものだと見る事も出來るであろう。

米國側で提案されようとしているはい償委員會設置は、はい償要求のために協議の基礎を與えるものである。それは、總移動がなかつたとしたら受けられたであろうところの賃金や利潤又は心理的打撃や肉体的困難のいかなる要償上のものや決定的に調停することの出來ないものは除外しているが除外令から起つた財産其他個人的なプロパテー一切の損害は取上げられることになつている。

米國側と比較するとカナダ側の移動者財産處置に關するレコードは明かに下いものである。それだけにカナダ側ではほど賠償問題に關して政府はイヤイヤながらという態度をつくろう、移動者の受けた損害の事實を認めること[illegible]である。だが、カ[illegible]ーベ[illegible]チヴ・コミテーの活はつな[illegible]る運動の結果、オタワ政府のヤング國務相も、移動者の損害（大[illegible]は米國側の比べて遙に大きいものであると[illegible]は信ずる）はい償要求を調査すべき委員會設置のために漸くにして動き出してきた。[illegible]に關して[illegible]チヴ・[illegible]では米國側の例を模範してあるのであるが、國務相はこの問題處理に當つて、米國側で見られる上うに廣義のものとすることを、當局は切望せざるを得ない。

サスカチワン州の ビル・オヴ・ライツ

サスカチワン州のシーシーエフ政府は先週の州議會に「諸權利や人權や信仰や出身國の故に差別取扱いをする個人や團体は五百弗以下の罰金や六ケ月の刑に處する」ということを含む「ビル・オヴ・ライツ」（人民の基本的權利擁護の憲章）を提出したが、當度其の[illegible]が不等に[illegible]される云う點で、[illegible]「カナダ市民の權」[illegible]

[illegible]

統制は續くべきか否か

◇戰爭對處法により絶對權力を與えられていたカナダ政府は戰爭中多くの緊急勅令を發した。だが戰爭終結と共に戰爭對處法は適用出來なくなつたので、一九四五年十二月に緊急權力法を可決して戰爭對處法中にもられていた重要事項を繼續出來るようにした。その理由は、戰爭は終つたけれども緊急事態はいまだ去らず、レント、物價、輸出其他、戰爭のために打撃を受けた經濟に不足や食い違いを生じている事[illegible]を統制しつゞける必要があるからだというのである。

◇ところが其の緊急權力法も五月十五日をもつて消滅する（三月廿九日で満了となるのを延長したのである）のであるが、事態はまだまだ平常というには遠いというので、政府では統制はまだ續けなければならぬと考えて、約五十五の戰時勅令を存續させるために一括的法案を議會に提出した。その中には特に日系人に關係のふかい（一）動きの制束（二）漁業權拒否（三）日本人財産管理の繼續などがふくまれている

◇[illegible]政府を[illegible]（保守）の攻[illegible]

[illegible]物價やレントなどの統制は除くことは不可能なのであるが、物資やハウスの不足からまだそれが出來ないでいる。そして政府では、最低の總動ですむことだつたら物價も撤廢するときにも反對はしていない。政府は又加奈陀の物價は米國のそれと密接な關係がある事を認めてをり現在の米國の物價は今は人爲的に特に上つてをり、やがてドがつてくると見ているのであるが、其時になつたら加奈陀の物價は漸次米國の標準にまで上つてくるであろう——と云うのが政府側の見解のようである

◇一方進歩保守黨の[illegible]反對だが、或種の統制は繼續すべきであると見て居る。多分彼等は統制はもつと急速に緩和したがつて居るのであろう。何れにしても彼等は政府に反對して居るのである。シーシーエフは率直に或種の統制の繼續に賛成して居る。夫は民衆にとつて利益だと考えるからである。そして彼等は、ミルク其他に對する補助は、生活費の高騰をふせぐために、政府が考えている以上に必要だと見て居る

◇イズレー法相は去る二月十日に一括的法案を提出するつもりである事を言明した。[illegible]

國民大衆の利益のために

或程度の統制は續けよ ーシーシーエフの主張

◇次はシーシーエフのコールウエル首領の言で、同氏は社會主義者の立場から、或種の統制は利益である事を述べ、急速に統制を[illegible]

[illegible]

故國便り 第一信

有賀千代吉

數日前でした。カナダから歸つた一人の青年は「これ程日本がたたきのめされて居るとは思いませんでした」と云つて歸還第一の挨拶をもらしながら「カナダにはまだ日本が敗れた事を信じない一派が居りますよ」と云つてゐた。場合によつては、日本は戰はなかつた、とも云ひ得よう。否、日本は「日本は勝てり」と、[illegible]山上のイエスが云つたと同じ様に云ひ得る自信を持つてゐます。ニッポンは勝つたのだ。それはこゝまで進展して行くかわからない[illegible]

[illegible]軍閥はかうではなく、[illegible]によつて完成された階級思想による、[illegible]人を奴隷との關係を完全に打こわして、個人の人格を認めるデモクラシーが有史以來初めて誕生を見たからです。

此の勝利は、ニッポンにとつても世界にとつても、[illegible]第二次世界大戰が生んだ最大の收穫ではないかと思ひます。此の事實はカナダ在留の日本人も深く認識しなくてはならないと思ひます。

[illegible]でも研究の思想の中に入る事を[illegible]國民の如くにも考へて居た人々が相當に多かつた事を思ひ、此らの人々は今、何かして居るであらうかと餘計な事も考へて居る現在の私なのです。

ともあれニッポン社會は今、[illegible]ラシーの土臺の上に、完全なる日本國を建設するために懸命な努力を拂つて居ります。それは決して容易な事ではありません。然しマッカーサー元帥によつて既に[illegible]

[illegible]二十年、三十年の後には[illegible]事であります。たゞ其の[illegible]於ける困難を覺悟しなくてはならないが、夫れは國家建設の歴史が明示して居る所であり、其困難を克服して行かなくてはならぬと思ふのであります。古い指導者はもれなく公職から追放されつゝあります。そして[illegible]眞の公僕精神に生きんとする人々が其地位について行く事でありませう。田舍の素朴から、[illegible]られて來つゝあります。[illegible]研究の問題に[illegible]

[illegible]二世兵士が自分の手を通じて[illegible]めながら私達の立場を理解してくれるものはあなた一人だ」と云つた言葉が今でも耳の底に殘つてゐます。これは私にとつては名譽であり誇りであります。私は[illegible]にお話ししました。「よく[illegible]して下さい」と私は[illegible]出來た事を何よりも嬉しく思ふ[illegible]それはたへまへる[illegible]らさ[illegible]

[illegible]る。[illegible]收容されて居た頃に、カナダの官憲が與へてくれた厚意の數々を、私はいま最高の十[illegible]るために、努力致しませう。これはカナダへの私の返禮であると思つて居ます。[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]出來致[illegible]以前に増す厚意を[illegible]

一九四七年二月三日

岡澤元仁

同 ますえ

日本で採用される新ローマ字法

これは読者への参考までに掲げるものである。ローマ字のつづり方―〈ヘボン式〉〈訓令式〉で式と日本式はつづりは未だ異論があり両々特徴があるであらう。名前などをつづつて來た人はそのまま用いてよいであらう。

[illegible]ローマ字教育が[illegible]ローマ字の[illegible]

一、ローマ字教科書を[illegible]

一、各學校[illegible]

一、[illegible]

つづり方

[illegible]

新ローマ字書き方の例

● 長母音(たとえば、「おばあさん」の「ばあ」のように引つぱる音)は â のように書く。

おばあさん obâsan

東京 Tôkyô

もつとも obaasan, Tookyoo のように母音を重ねて書いてもいいのです。

ただし「ていねい」などのえいは、ei と書く。

ていねい teinei

● はねる音はすべて n と書く。

新聞 sinbun

● n のあとに母音または y がつづく時は次のように書きます。

原因 gen'in 金曜日 kin'yôbi

この ' の符號はアポストロフといいます。

● 「つまる音」という促音の「つ」は、次のように書く。

叫ぶ sakebu [illegible]

● [illegible]

太郎君 Tarô-Kun, 百合子さん Yuriko San, 次郎様 Zirô Sama

[illegible] きれいだ kirei-da

[illegible] rigai-kankei

[illegible] otta

まつさきに massakini

[illegible] Tokugawa-Iyeyasu

[illegible]

春でも夏でも haru demo natu demo, 庭には niwa niwa, 誰にも dare nimo, [illegible]

[illegible]gai dewa

[illegible]

つづり方通覽

a ア	i イ	u ウ	e エ	o オ
ka カ	ki キ	ku ク	ke ケ	ko コ
sa サ	si シ	su ス	se セ	so ソ
ta タ	ti チ	tu ツ	te テ	to ト
na ナ	ni ニ	nu ヌ	ne ネ	no ノ
ha ハ	hi ヒ	hu フ	he ヘ	ho ホ
ma マ	mi ミ	mu ム	me メ	mo モ
ya ヤ	yu ユ	yo ヨ		
ra ラ	ri リ	ru ル	re レ	ro ロ
wa ワ				
ga ガ	gi ギ	gu グ	ge ゲ	go ゴ
za ザ	zi ジ	zu ズ	ze ゼ	zo ゾ
da ダ			de デ	do ド
ba バ	bi ビ	bu ブ	be ベ	bo ボ
pa パ	pi ピ	pu プ	pe ペ	po ポ

ようおん(拗音)

kya キャ	kyu キュ	kyo キョ
gya ギャ	gyu ギュ	gyo ギョ
sya シャ	syu シュ	syo ショ
zya ジャ	zyu ジュ	zyo ジョ
tya チャ	tyu チュ	tyo チョ
nya ニャ	nyu ニュ	nyo ニョ
hya ヒャ	hyu ヒュ	hyo ヒョ
bya ビャ	byu ビュ	byo ビョ
mya ミャ	myu ミュ	myo ミョ
pya ピャ	pyu ピュ	pyo ピョ
rya リャ	ryu リュ	ryo リョ

shi(シ) chi(チ)
tsu(ツ) fu(フ)
sha shu sho cha chu cho
ja ju jo
di du dya dyu dyo
wo
kwa gwa

分かち書きの仕方

[illegible]

符號の使ひ方

△ [illegible]

△ [illegible]

△ [illegible]

△ 「　」(かぎ)[illegible]

△ ?(ぎもんふ)[illegible]

△ ―(つなぎ)[illegible]

文字の呼び名

A B C D E F G H I J K L M N O P R S T U V W Y Z [illegible]

日本からの手紙集

合衆國[illegible]付で日本から[illegible]手紙が[illegible]か到着した中に[illegible]

▲高橋吉[illegible]田村大字八木田字[illegible]年八月[illegible]歸國[illegible]

[illegible]

▲鈴木七郎 東京都[illegible]町二六四[illegible]日本力行會[illegible]、商學校等[illegible]特に有井照子[illegible]牧師三氏[illegible]

▲[illegible]井美奈子(大阪[illegible])[illegible]カナダ[illegible]大阪に居[illegible]方面へ[illegible]

▲東京都[illegible]

▲[illegible]

▲[illegible]西村[illegible]

[illegible]

シュガービーツ物語

バーンウエル　新橋生

一九二六年レイモンドにユタ、アイダホ砂糖会社が創立されて以来、発展して来たシュガービーツ栽培は、今日アルバタ州のイリゲーション地帯に於ける一大産業で、昨年のクロップ三十六萬トンを二月中旬までに製糖を終了、製糖高一億斤である。もし目下の一年一人の砂糖消費高を七十斤として百五十萬の人数に供給でき得る計である。戦前のカナダ一人当り一年の消費は百斤位で見られて居るから、アルバタの二工場で生産される砂糖は加奈陀需要の八分にも足らぬ。マニトバ及びオンタリオの工場で出来る砂糖全部が漸くアルバタ産出のサトウと殆ど同量に近いのであるから、平時加奈陀の必要とするサトウの大部分は外国より輸入せねばならぬ事になる。キビ砂糖の主産地であるハワイやキューバ及び其他の産地も大戦にスレーブ・レーバーに近い労力を使用することも不可能となり、自然輸入サトウの値も上ること故、カナダのシュガービーツの将来性はあるわけである。

二十年前はじめて[illegible]砂糖会社が建てられた頃は一エーカー当り七、八トンを普通作で[illegible]トンも出来れば上作とされて居たが、昨年はテーバー、グランフォード地方では平均十四、十七トンで中には二十トン以上も作り出した耕作者も数名あった。生産トン数が多くなったのは耕作法肥料等すべてが研究、改良される結果である。

今までは[illegible]シングの全部がハンド・レーバーであったが、過去何十年の間研究されて居たビーツの機械ハーベスターが既に完全に近いところ迄発達し、戦争中は其機械は多量に製作されなかったが本年度のビーツ収穫には相当数のハーヴェスト機が使用され、或程度までは収穫時のレーバー問題が解決する事になる。そして三、四年の後には全部のビーツが機械によって収穫される可能性もある。過去三十年の間、補助の労力でビーツ作りをやってきた人々は、今年はせめて他に働く人を見出さねばならず、もし一家族の人数で耕作[illegible]とふには必要な器具を造る費用、[illegible]方の費用、それにタッピングに支払ふ賃金等を勘定してみると、たとへタッピング機は高価であっても之を買入れる事になる。又シンニングの方も[illegible]の地でしらべてさへよかったら[illegible]ビーツの種は一つに三、四粒の種が入ってゐるのを一個宛になるよう[illegible]たもの)を蒔く事によって半分の労力で足するのみならず機械シンニングも或程度までは既に進んで来てゐる。もし十五トンのビーツが出るとすると去年のカントラクトでは一エーカー四十八弗をレーバーに支払ふことになる。そして耕作者の方では土地使用代、肥料、まきつけ、水かけ、ビーツの起し方、運搬等に要する費用が少くないので、割合に大きい費用をしめるハンド・レーバーにかはる機械が出てきたら、自然其方を使用する事になる。

◇

[illegible]州から引上げて来た当時は、[illegible]ド、ピクチャービュート[illegible]ーの各地方に[illegible]して居た日本人が[illegible]漸次にかけてテーバー地方への移住者が多くなり、目下テーバー、バーンウエル地方には日系人家族の数が三戦前の四倍位にもなってゐる。土地が[illegible]地がゝつてゐるので、去年の如き雨量の多い年でも仕事が仕安いのと、[illegible]ターキンニング[illegible]請負[illegible]社に野菜とキューカンバーの需要があるからである。

各自が仕事の仕安い所と金儲けの多い所に集中するのは自然のいきふいで是非ない事であるが、ビーツ耕作が第一番に機械化するのは地質の関係上テーバー、バーンウ[illegible]地方であるので、其耕作者の七割は中央政府からの移民一世で、移民法の[illegible]大部分を[illegible]は親類縁故を呼寄せる手紙の出来る日を待つてゐるとの話を[illegible]全く[illegible]な所がある。機械化をしてするシュガービーツ作りを[illegible]日系[illegible]耕作者[illegible]の[illegible]ての日本人の前途は[illegible]と見なければならぬ。さりとて市場の遠い土地では野菜類の[illegible]も、戦時中の如き[illegible]を聴すことは無理だから、何とか前途を打開する方策を考へるのも悪しくて早晩[illegible]事はあるまい。[illegible]

テーバーの新砂糖工場が出来ることは[illegible]ビーツ値段は[illegible]い[illegible]らしい。十月に始まったビーツを一月末ころまで[illegible]らすのは[illegible]にならうので[illegible]るのが最も理想的[illegible]る。新工場が建っても[illegible]が[illegible]すると云ふ[illegible]上のビーツを必要としたら、今までの耕作者のエーカー数が多くなると見るのが正しいと考へられる。故に日系人の多くがシュガービーツ耕作者となるのは見込薄だと云へる。然し数ある耕作者の中には老齢に近づきリタイアするために[illegible]つて自作農になる方法で[illegible]

[illegible]等之は[illegible]るが[illegible]いた人であったら、人間[illegible]要なる砂糖から[illegible]

ビーツ播種から収穫まで全部機械で

春

グランドフォクス　登美

あたゝかい野原の
かたすみで
小さな女の見が
一心に何かを拾つてゐた。
「[illegible]」
近づいてみたら
おきへてみせた。
少女の眼には
小さな黄金の花が
金貨よりも たつとく
見えるだらう。
そして
花を見てやうな素直な心で
誰にでも[illegible]
私も[illegible]
失つた昔の純情をまさぐるやう
に
ひとつ、ひとつ、
小さな黄金の花を摘んでみた。
（三・一八）

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鳥が啼く
ロビンだ！
白樺[illegible]
大空[illegible]
呼[illegible]

顔洗ふ水に
タオルを[illegible]つけ
ほのぼのと聴いてゐる
朝のひととき。

オンタリオ州グレスカット　日登志

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DUEL IN THE SUN

(In a recent editorial, The Vancouver Sun criticized the Toronto Co-operative Committee on Japanese Canadians and its current activity in the property loss question and the campaign for removal of the remaining restrictions on the Japanese in Canada. The Sun suggested in its criticism that the Co-operative Committee was just trying to find some excuse to remain in existence.

The following letters from the Sun "Letters" column came in the wake of this editorial. Mrs. Grace MacInnis, former CCF member in the B.C. Legislature commented on the Sun editorial.

The letter from W. Babcock was a Sun "Letter of the Week" and was written in answer to Mrs. MacInnis' defense of the Co-operative Committee.)

GRACE MACINNIS REPLIES TO THE SUN

Editor, The Sun:

In its anxiety to attack fellow-Canadians of Japanese origin, The Vancouver Sun loses no bets. It even goes out of its way to take an editorial slap at Mrs. Hugh MacMillan and the Toronto Committee who are helping these citizens re-build their lives. One would think that The Sun might be prepared to let these people fight for civil liberty in Eastern Canada. But such is not the case.

Does The Sun know that persons of Japanese origin are forbidden to travel over 50 miles from home, anywhere in Canada, without an RCMP permit? Or that such persons are forbidden to go from one province to another without an RCMP permit? Or forbidden to change their place of residence without an RCMP permit? Or to be absent from home for over 30 days without an RCMP permit? It sounds like Hitler. It IS like Hitler.

The Toronto Committee is trying to get these orders-in-council repealed. Until this is done, until we are prepared to accord to our fellow-Canadians of Japanese origin every civil right we demand for ourselves, the Toronto Committee will have the best of reasons for remaining in existence. Surely it is time that we British Columbians told The Sun and the little group of race-baiters for whom it speaks that we have had enough of this sniping at our fellow Canadians of Oriental origin and those other fellow-Canadians who are trying to help them.

Grace MacInnis,
442 West Fifteenth,
Vancouver, B.C.

CAN DO NICELY WITHOUT JAPS

Editor, The Sun:

You can inform Mrs. Grace MacInnis for me that it is highly doubtful you are championing the cause of a little group of so-called race-baiters, but that you are speaking, in all probability, for approximately 17,000 fishermen on this coast with an investment in boats and gear totalling millions of dollars, who, in their own small way, can do very nicely without the Jap fisherman.

It would be far better for Mrs. MacInnis to use her talents in championing the cause of the only real Canadian (the Indian) than to attempt to stir up trouble over the Japanese question.

What's the matter, doesn't the Toronto Committee like 'em back there? And then again, of course Mrs. MacInnis may be speaking for the interests who brought them here in the first place; but just because I have had to fish in competition with them for 20 years is no reason why my children should have to do so. They won't either, if I can do anything about it.

Perhaps if Mrs. MacInnis would confine her ex-MLA abilities to improving the social and economic life in this country, it would be better for all of us, and leave the Japanese problem to those better fitted to cope with it.

I was born in Vancouver, am married to a fourth-generation Canadian, have three children, expect to live and die here, and any money I make stays in Canada.

W. Babcock,
4268 Dundas St.,
Vancouver, B.C.

"LETTER TO PRIME MINISTER"

(Continued from Page One)

(4) That Section 18, sub-section (2) of the last mentioned Act be so amended as to permit any minor who has lost Canadian citizenship through the action of a parent, as described in Section 18, sub-section (1), to resume Canadian citizenship as and when he can, prior to reaching the age of twenty-one, as well as under the conditions prescribed in sub-section (2); and

(5) That the Dominion Elections Act be so amended as to extend the federal franchise to all Canadian citizens of Japanese origin residing in British Columbia regardless of whether or not they have been granted the provincial franchise; and

(6) That the Amendment (8 George VI, Chapter 26, Section 5) to the Dominion Elections Act prohibiting Canadian citizens of Japanese origin who have been evacuated from British Columbia, from voting elsewhere in Canada in any immediate federal election be repealed forthwith; and

(7) That the federal government take such steps, or initiate such agreements, as are necessary to empower the federal government to disallow provincial or municipal legislation that is already, or may be, enacted contrary to commitments that the federal government has made, or may make, to the United Nations; and

(8) That the federal government enact legislation to the end that it shall compensate Canadian citizens of Japanese origin for losses sustained as a result of, and incident to evacuation, or the seizure or sale of their property by the government without specific cause; and

(9) That the federal government establish a judicial, or other equally just and effective, commission to assist such citizens in submitting such claims for compensation, and to consider and settle such claims with the minimum of procedural obstruction and delays; and

(10) That the federal government eliminate from its statutes any other legislation that is based upon racial prejudice, and in particular as it applied to persons of Japanese origin; and

(11) That the federal government implement as soon as possible the recommendations here made.

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Through Horn-Rimmed Glasses . . .

By K.M.

Report from Winnipeg

Spring has come to Winnipeg. And as usual without spring flowers. The streets are slushy from the melting winter snow. It is insanity to go without rubbers or galoshes because of the puddles.

There are all kinds of puddles in this city. The empty lots form miniature lakes, and on one I saw two kids on a raft.

Someone told me that drainage was bad in this city because the land was so flat and because the lake level and street level does not allow enough slant to the sewer pipes. The mayor warned, the other day, that the Assiniboine might flood. That would be bad because then the river might push the sewage back up the basements.

The temperature still falls below zero occasionally. But that's nothing. When it's ten above Winnipeggers consider it warm, and even I shed my earmuffs.

One-man Raid

Some boys have come in from the woods. I hear they are good patrons of the Chinese gambling houses.

Last week the newspaper said one Japanese had staged a one-man invasion of a joint and walked off with $150.

I think the trouble is there is so little to do in Winnipeg. You could go bowling of course, to a dingy smoke-filled joint on Main street. The place is filled with Niseis on Sundays. The price is higher on Sundays, and theoretically you have to be a member and have a card.

I don't know of any other Nisei hang-out in Winnipeg. Except for a canteen dance which the girls hold every other Thursday. The same bunch turns out usually, and people who go aren't too enthusiastic. Something seems to be missing.

I suppose it's because the evacs in this city live quite far apart. They don't attend any special church, and I have a feeling that very few are church-goers anyway.

The Manisei club which was once going strong is now practically dead. There is talk of reviving it, and I think it's a good idea.

One group which seems to be showing some spirit is the ballplayers. They are talking about organizing a Japanese league. They are also talking about finding a sponsor to finance a Nisei team in the city senior league. There aren't too many outstanding ballplayers here, but Winnipeg is not much of a city for baseball compared to other places.

It will be some time before they can start practising. The grounds must dry first, and in case you didn't know, Winnipeg's mud is something special.

Nudists

While Saskatchewan has just [illegible] out from the snow, Vancouver has become warm enough [illegible]

[illegible] have been bathing [illegible] Stanley [illegible] says a Vancouver paper.

[illegible]

[illegible] Stanley

Park nudists were just a bunch of upstarts.

Said the [illegible] spokesman: "Orthodox nudists are careful to keep their [illegible] within the law by restricting their nude swims [illegible] and [illegible] to private properties, carefully screened from public view."

[illegible]

[illegible] Tommy [illegible] [illegible] this year.

Personal Notes Across Ca[nada]

You are invited to send in personal notes. No charge for announcements of marriages, engagements, births or obituaries.

Marriage

MIYASHITA—SARUYAMA

TORONTO. — Chiyoko, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Danjo Saruyama of New Denver, B.C., became the bride of Mr. Mack Miyashita, second son of Mr. Sabachi Miyashita, at the Church of All Nations, March 15. Rev. K. Shimizu officiated at the ceremony.

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TAKEDA—YAMASHITA

TORONTO. — Mr. and Mrs. Yoshitaro Yamashita of New Denver, B.C., wish to announce the marriage of their younger daughter, Kiyoko Kay, to Mr. William Takeda, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Kumasaburo Takeda of Toronto. The wedding was solemnized by Rev. Y. Fiddes at the Metropolitan Church chapel on Saturday, March 15, at 3 p.m.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Mr. Yoshio Yamashita of Regina, Sask., and was attended by Miss Emi Nishida of Toronto. The groom was attended by Mr. Sidney Sakanashi of Toronto.

After their return from a honeymoon at Niagara Falls, the couple will reside at 604 Ossington Ave., Toronto.

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KAWASAKI—SUENAGA

MINTO, B.C. — Mitsue, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fukuichiro Suenaga of Minto, became the bride of Mr. Harry Masao Kawasaki of Hamilton, Ont., on March 15. Baishakunins for the event were Mr. and Mrs. E. Morii and Mr. and Mrs. R. Suzumoto.

The ceremony took place at the Morii home in Minto. The couple will make their home in Hamilton.

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YAMASHITA—YAMASHITA

TABER, Alta. — Hideko, first daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tatsuzo Yamashita, of Taber, became the bride of Mr. Tamotsu Yamashita, sixth son of Mrs. Masa Yamashita, of Picture Butte, Alta., on March 15, at the Taber United Church. Rev. Sorochan was in charge of the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Shohei Ono of Taber were baishakunins.

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SATTA—MORI

MONTREAL. — Miss Chizuko Mori became the bride of Mr. Tommy Satta on Saturday, March 8.

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HASHIMOTO—HORI

MINTO, B.C.—Shizuye, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Katsutaro Hori of Minto, became the bride of Mr. Masuo Hashimoto, also of Minto, on March 8. Rev. Alexander officiated at the ceremony.

Baishakunins were Mr. and Mrs. U. Sakamoto and Mr. and Mrs. H. Ueda.

MATSUMURA—YAMA[MOTO]

PICTURE BUTTE, [illegible] Hideko, first daughter of [illegible] Mrs. Masao Yamamoto [illegible] bridge, became the bride [illegible] Eikichi Matsumura of [illegible] at the Picture Butte [illegible] Church, on March 15.

Baishakunins were [illegible] Mrs. Y. Kawa[illegible] and [illegible] Mrs. Shinei Hiya.

SAMESHIMA—TAN[illegible]

PICTURE BUTTE, [illegible] Yoshiko, first daughter [illegible] Mrs. Kinzaemon Tani [illegible] ture Butte [illegible] Mr. Toshi[illegible] Sameshima [illegible] Turin, Alta. [illegible] ture Butte [illegible] Y. Kawamura [illegible]

Baishakunins were Mr. [illegible] Ryutaro Naka[illegible] and [illegible] Tabata.

MURAKAMI—MOTOTSU[illegible]

JORDAN STATION, [illegible] Toshiko, first daughter of [illegible] Mrs. Unichiro Mototsune [illegible] ried to Mr. Toshio M[illegible] brother of Mr. Shigeo M[illegible] of Jordan, at St. John's [illegible] March 22. Rev. Taylor was in charge of the ceremony.

Baishakunins were Mr. and [illegible] Mitsugu Yamashita. The [illegible] left for a honeymoon in [illegible] following a reception [illegible] Occidental and Japanese [illegible]

Engagement

WINNIPEG. — The engage[ment] was announced on Feb. [illegible] Mitsue (Kay) Taniguchi [illegible] daughter of Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] buro Taniguchi of Winnipeg [illegible] Mr. Masao Fujita of Toro[nto] second son of Mrs. Ma[illegible] of Croydon, Quebec. Baishakunins are Mr. and Mrs. K. Mura[illegible]

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KAMLOOPS, B.C.—The engage[ment] is announced of Miss [illegible] Saito, first daughter of Mr. [and] Mrs. Senjiro Saito, to Mr. [illegible] Kazama, on March 15. The [cere]mony took place at the Saito [illegible] Both principals are Kamloops [resi]dents.

Baishakunins were Mr. and [illegible] S. Fukuyama.

Birth

MONTREAL. Born [illegible] ter, Lorraine-Jill, to Mr. and [illegible] Ken Onishi [illegible] on Feb. 18.

MONTREAL. Born [illegible] ter, Mitsue [illegible] to Mr. [illegible] Kazuo Uyesugi [illegible] mura) at Mount Royal [illegible] on Feb. 19.

MONTREAL. Born [illegible] ter, Keiko [illegible] Saburo [illegible]

Obituary

KIYOYE HORI

TORONTO. Kiyoye [illegible] first daughter [illegible] Kiyoshi [illegible] Toronto [illegible] suffered [illegible] recover [illegible]

Funeral [illegible] March 2[illegible]

Change of Address

[illegible] B.C.

Person Sought

Mr. E. [illegible] [illegible] from [illegible] him [illegible]

Sophy-Ed Summing-Up

HAMILTON — An Issei-Nisei social night was held by the Sophy-Ed Club at the YMCA, Saturday, March 21, and an evening of entertainment including a movie, sing-song and games was enjoyed by the people present.

[illegible] Russ Oki [illegible] business meeting. [illegible] planning of a [illegible] be held on [illegible] was reported. Various [illegible] church groups [illegible] contacted and [illegible] that many more [illegible] of this event. [illegible] Oikawa reported [illegible] by the Club protesting government restrictions [illegible] Canadians had [illegible] from the offices [illegible] Prime Minister and the Department [illegible] to the effect [illegible] would be handed [illegible] authorities for [illegible].

Sophy-Ed members participated [illegible] survey of economic losses [illegible] by evacuees from B.C. [illegible] conducted in Hamilton [illegible] Kyowa Club.

Fumi Oeshima and Bob Oikawa represented the club at the Ontario Youth Council and Western New York Young People's Congress Conference at Niagara Falls, Ont., March 15 and 16.

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Sophy-Ed's basketball team [illegible] 18 rooters travelled to London on March 8 and returned victorious at the expense of the home team. Thank you, [illegible] hospitality.

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The coaching of a Nisei, Wes Hyodo, sparked the Central Collegiate Junior basketball team to the finals of the city intercollegiate championships, but the Central team bowed in defeat [illegible]-29, 31-28 to Westdale Collegiate in the finals last week.

The Nisei student is a fifth former at Central Collegiate and is a leading member of the Sophy-Ed basketball squad.

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A Sunrise Service is to be held at the Pavilion on Dundurn Park on Easter Sunday, April 6, at 8 a.m. Mr. C. L. Brown, general secretary of the Hamilton YMCA, will deliver the Easter message. Young people from all parts of the city are being invited to join in the fellowship of this Easter service.

All Hamilton Niseis are especially invited to attend.

The Drama G[illegible] of the Sophy-Ed Club is planning a concert for April 25, at First United Church, with Katie Ogawa at the helm.

Red Sox Nose Out Hy-Flyers and Demons In Montreal Nisei Kegling Photo-Finish

By ROSIE

MONTREAL — It was a photo finish until the home stretch. On the final Montreal Nisei Bowling League night, Hy-Flyers were ahead of Red Sox and Demons by [illegible] length. The outcome of the [illegible] game left them running neck and neck, but Hy Flyers lost while Red Sox and Demons won. The scoring [illegible] saw Red Sox forge ahead by a length. The final league game could have resulted in a triple dead heat, but the Red Sox stable came [illegible] with [illegible] colors two lengths in front.

The place and show positions were not decided until Hy Flyers lost out Demons by a scant 21 pins in a sudden death game. So the scoreboard read Red Sox, Hy-Flyers, Demons in first, place and show positions respectively.

Throughout the league schedule competition was extremely keen as can be seen from the final team standings:

Teams	Captains	Points	Team Avge.
Red Sox	Roy Hayashi	[illegible]	[illegible]
Hy Flyers	Tommy Saita	53	[illegible]
Demons	Tad Hyodo	[illegible]	[illegible]
Johny	Kats Sakamoto	[illegible]	[illegible]
Lucky Strike	George Kuramoto	45	[illegible]
Thunderbirds	Rosie Okuda	44	[illegible]
St. Lac	Toyo Ebata	44	886
Eagles	Chick Kuwabara	[illegible]	[illegible]

Special bouquet to the Red Sox skippered by Roy Hayashi, with May [illegible], Ray Kutsukake, Eddie Kawano and Fred Fujioka [illegible] [illegible] all to [illegible] the [illegible] of all they survey. More [illegible] to the Hy-Flyers and Demons. [illegible] great [illegible] in defeat.

Men's Big Ten

Names	Teams	Games	Averages
Steve Ebata	Hy-Flyers	72	[illegible]
Roy Hayashi	Red Sox	72	208
George Kuramoto	Lucky Strike	72	[illegible]
Mas Ishihara	Thunderbirds	[illegible]	[illegible]
Koichi Sakamoto	Johny	72	[illegible]
Earl Morrison	Demons	[illegible]	[illegible]
Yuki Uno	Eagles	[illegible]	202
[illegible] Ikeda	Hy-Flyers	[illegible]	[illegible]
Dick Takeuchi	Lucky Strike	72	[illegible]
[illegible] Okuda	Thunderbirds	72	[illegible]

Ladies' Big Three

Names	Teams	Games	Averages
Sheena Nishizawa	Eagles	72	[illegible]
Dot Hayashi	Demons	72	[illegible]
Chiz Mori	Hy Flyers	72	[illegible]

Individual and Team Records

Ladies' High Single	Sheena Nishizawa (Eagles)	306
Men's High Single	George Kuramoto (Lucky Strike)	377
Teams' High Single	"Hy-Flyers"	1276
Ladies' High Triple	Sheena Nishizawa (Eagles)	719
Men's High Triple	Chick Kuwabara (Eagles)	[illegible]
Teams' High Triple	"Lucky Strike"	3271

The Eagles, though ensconced in the cellar, have the distinction of copping most of the individual honors. In fact, Sheena Nishizawa was the whole show in the ladies' division.

Another unique observation is that St. Lac, the team with the lowest average, copped the most weekly prizes.

On the basis of the 24-week schedule the best 3 line bowling honor goes to George Kuramoto (Lucky Strike) with a string of 262, 277, 298, for a total of 1007, followed by Steve Ebata (Hy-Flyers) with 306, 246, 217, for 969. Among the ladies the best 3 line honors goes to "Amy" Horisaki (Thunderbirds) with a string of 289, 170, 299, for a total of 778, followed by Sheena Nishizawa (Eagles) with 251, 306, 232, for 772.

On the daily basis the best [illegible] season 3 line bowling honor goes to Koichi Sakamoto (Johny) who put together a string of 248, 2[illegible], 242 on the 18th week.

Round Robin

The league is over. There is, however, the round robin to be run-off, a sort of consolation tournament providing the Red Sox and themselves left at the post in the first round.

On April 10th, the bowling club will officially close the season with a banquet. The presentation of the Yamada Challenge Cup, individual cups, trophies, and many other prizes should round out a very successful season.

Nisei Named One of Six Youth Reps to Kaslo Rec Association

KASLO, B.C.—Hubbe Matsuzaki was chosen as one of the six youth aged representatives in Kaslo Recreation Association activities this summer at a recent meeting of the KRA when a number of younger folk were invited.

Other representatives were Mildred Augustine, Beatrice Fell, Jean Tinkess, Keith Greensword and Bob Jones.

The main business of the meeting was a discussion on the formation of a Teen Town in Kaslo. It was decided to defer the matter until more information could be gained on the idea.

Matsuzaki is a popular athlete in [illegible] Kaslo.

Kelowna Fellowship Invite Parents, Hear Missionary

KELOWNA, B.C.—Parents of fellowship members were invited to the Friday, March 7, meeting of Kelowna Nisei Christian Fellowship at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sharples. Special guests of the evening were Miss Morris and Miss Martin of Sicamous, B.C.

Miss Morris, a former missionary to Japan, understands the Japanese language very well and told many enjoyable tales of her experiences in Japan. Miss Martin told the gathering about Sicamous.

Hymns were sung both in English and Japanese. Dr. Gray showed some colourful slides of the Kelowna Bethel Boys' Band's summer camp.

Refreshments of [illegible] zushi, sandwiches and ice cream brought the evening to a pleasant close.—Emma Numada.

Debate, Chinese Guests Keep Montreal Nisei Group Busy

MONTREAL—Members of the Chinese Students Club were guests of the Nisei Fellowship Group at their meeting, Friday evening, March 14, at Stevenson Hall.

Mrs. Hamilton spoke briefly on the composition of orchestras and [illegible] the group in a lively [illegible] selections were [illegible] by [illegible] and Mrs. [illegible], while [illegible] piano [illegible] by the [illegible] and Ken.

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[illegible] All Nations YPS [illegible] a decision from [illegible] Fellowship representative [illegible] Friday evening, [illegible].

[illegible] Resolved [illegible] to Suit Taste [illegible] Fashion with [illegible] Mary [illegible] and Ruth [illegible] the affirmative [illegible] and [illegible] for the [illegible] Miss [illegible] and [illegible].

Farnham Flashes by F. N.

"Miss Hostellite"

FARNHAM HOSTEL, P.Q.—[illegible] former Veterans' Guard Hut [illegible] the scene of the birth of the [illegible] baby born to a Nisei mother [illegible] this Hostel on Feb. 21. The [illegible] "Miss Hostellite" was Keiko [illegible], daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tanaka.

Miss Tanaka's weight, according [illegible] Mabel E. Rowe, was 5[illegible] [illegible].

[illegible]p's A-runnin'

[illegible] of time is here again, [illegible] maple sugar is [illegible] collected. From each tree [illegible] quarts to a [illegible].

[illegible] this is our first [illegible] with maple sugar, and [illegible] process of tapping and boiling [illegible] over. The sap, a clear fluid, has a sweetness that appeals to every taste.

Hostel To Close

March 15.—After operating close to nine months, the Japanese Division has announced closing of the Farnham Hostel at the end of March.

Families are being urged to move before the deadline date to anywhere they prefer. But, as always, the acute housing shortage proves to be the chief obstacle to the hostellers' relocations.

The hostel now boasts a population of 103 persons all told. During its brief period of existence, it has played host to another 150 relocatees. Of the latter group, most part have settled in Montreal, with a few moving to Ontario.

Toronto NCF Hear About Relief to Japan From Reverends Savary and Shimizu

TORONTO—Relief for Japan [illegible] theme of the Toronto [illegible] Fellowship meeting [illegible] March 15, when a large [illegible] people were on [illegible] two well-known [illegible] K. Shimizu and [illegible] to see some [illegible] Japan.

[illegible] Shimizu showed films he [illegible] he attended [illegible] Conference [illegible] showed a modern [illegible] cities comparable [illegible] American metropolis [illegible]. Rev. Savary [illegible] Japan a [illegible] starving millions [illegible] destruction of [illegible].

[illegible] American Mission [illegible] the Japanese [illegible] in New Denver [illegible] worked previously [illegible] a colored [illegible] by Rev. H. [illegible] to Japan by [illegible] to promote [illegible] Japan, the [illegible] States and Canada. Rev. [illegible] clear picture [illegible] Japan today, [illegible] the overwhelming needs of the people [illegible] are without homes, without clothes and without food. The [illegible] to whom the Japanese [illegible] for help, he said, are the more fortunate people who live in America and Canada.

Donations of [illegible] are to be used to buy food, clothing and other relief essentials. Good used clothing may be sent to the clothing depot at 550 Jarvis St., Toronto, and if further information is desired, the telephone number is MI [illegible].

A donation to the Relief to Japan campaign was made by the Toronto NCF and it is hoped that the crying needs of Japan and other countries will not soon be forgotten.

The next meeting of the NCF will be held in the Metropolitan Church House on Wednesday, April 2, and an enjoyable evening of fun and fellowship is promised to all.

A Bible study group has also been organized. Meetings are held Sunday evenings from 8:30 p.m. at the Metropolitan Church. All young people are cordially invited to both gatherings.—M.Y.

Entries to Crest Contest Coming In

TORONTO.—Invitation to take part in the nation-wide contest for a suitable crest for the Toronto Young Buddhists' Society is still standing, and all artistic Niseis are urged to take advantage of this opportunity to win the three worthwhile prizes which are being offered by the Bussei group.

All one has to do is [illegible] a crest with the words "Toronto Young Buddhists' Society" [illegible] "T.Y.B.S." [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] are [illegible] already [illegible].

All entries must be submitted to the Toronto Young Buddhists' Society, 83 Division St., Toronto, on or before April 30.

[illegible] The New Canadian may be [illegible] [illegible] Bloor St. [illegible] [illegible]

QUEBEC TEENAGERS PUT ON ST. PAT DANCE

MONTREAL—A St. Patrick's Dance was the first [illegible] of the Montreal Teenage Club recently.

A large crowd came to [illegible] including youth of French, English, Irish and Chinese descent as well as Nisei.

MORIKAWA MEMORIAL SERVICE TO BE HELD IN COALDALE

COALDALE, Alta.—A memorial [illegible] for Mr. Katsumi Morikawa [illegible] passed away [illegible] will be held at the Coaldale [illegible] Rev. [illegible] of Kabayama and [illegible] in charge.

Mr. Morikawa was [illegible] worker in Sunday School and other similar activities.

NEW DENVER CHURCH TREASURER MOVES

NEW DENVER, B.C.—M. Hay[illegible] has been appointed treasurer of the [illegible] Japanese United Church to succeed Mr. Masuda [illegible] relocated to Toronto March [illegible] Rev. Y. Ozawa of Grand Forks [illegible] New Denver [illegible] once a month. During his last visit he baptized six members on Sunday, March 16.

Taber Nisei Christian Fellowship Formed Last Fall, in Full Swing

By C.A.

TABER, Alta.—Rev. W. R. McWilliams was the guest speaker at the March 7 meeting of the Taber Nisei Christian Fellowship. The well-known minister was introduced to the Fellowship by Rev. J. Sonechin of Taber United Church.

In his talk, Mr. McWilliams traced his first-hand observations of the unjustified treatment accorded to Canadians of Japanese origin from the pre-war period to the present. Present discriminatory restrictions of movement, of commercial fishing and of franchise, remain as an unpardonable breach of Canadian democratic ways, he stressed.

The well-attended meeting was brought to a close with a prayer by Mr. Mimura of Diamond City.

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Formation of Taber Nisei Christian Fellowship took place last fall with a Hallowe'en Social held in the mission home of the Evangelical Free Church.

Aims and the origin of the NCF were explained by Miss Margaret Ridgway, our supervisor, who illustrated her talk with film slides of her work both in the B.C. ghost towns and in the Okanagan valley.

Supporting Miss Ridgway as an executive are: Miss Ruby Krenzke, Mrs. Sam Okamoto, song leader; Julia Mototsune, secretary-treasurer (replacing Joyce Fujimagari who left recently for Calgary); Ruthie Yamamoto and Fay Adachi, social conveners; and Chiu Adachi, corresponding secretary.

Meetings are held every other Friday night and commence with games, short devotional services led by Miss Ridgway or one of the Fellowship members. Refreshments, in ample quantities, bring the meetings to a close.

When Yuletide season came along, everyone enjoyed our Christmas social with a tree, numerous games, carols, hymns and personal gifts. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Tamagi and infant daughter were able to attend from Coaldale.

As the guest speaker, Bill spoke on a Christmas message and later presented much-appreciated guitar selections accompanied by Mrs. Tamagi.

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An evening skating party under a starry sky and a full moon started off the New Year's activities. After lots of spills and thrills, the merrymakers trudged reluctantly to the Hall for refreshments.

Chiu Adachi told the story of Dr. George Washington Carver and Mrs. Sam Okamoto sang a lovely solo.

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At the Jan. 21 meeting Joyce Fujimagari told a true story of an Artist and a Gypsy Girl. Bertha Axene and Dorothy Carmack presented a duet accompanied by Mrs. Sam Okamoto. Kathleen Iwabuchi told of John and Betty Stam, devoted Christians who gave their lives while working as missionaries in China.

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The next get-together of the Taber Nisei Christian Fellowship is slated for Friday, April 4, at 8:30 p.m., with everyone welcome.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

All organizations are invited to send in notices of their meetings, dances, games, etc., to be listed in this calendar, which will be a regular New Canadian feature. Notices should reach the New Canadian offices by Wednesday for insertion in that week's issue.

APRIL

2—Toronto, Nisei Christian Fellowship meeting, Metropolitan Church House.
3—Toronto, Tanme Reunion Dance, 10 Lansdowne Ave., 8 p.m.
3—Hamilton, Nisei Bowling League opening matches, Central Bowling Alleys.
4—Taber, Alta., Nisei Christian Fellowship meeting, 8:30 p.m.
4—Toronto, JCCD Easter Dance, Labour Lyceum, 9 p.m. to 1 p.m.
5—Hamilton, Sophy-Ed Spring Frolic, Century Room, Bud Fisher Hotel, Park and York, 8:30 p.m.-12 a.m.
6—Hamilton, Sunrise Service, Pavilion, Dundurn Park, 8 a.m.
6—Montreal, Easter Sunday Service, English and Japanese, Church of All Nations, Rev. Komiyama in charge, 2:30 p.m.
7—Fort William, Ont., Lakehead Nisei Club Easter Dance, Ogden's Hall.
7—Coaldale, Alta., Memorial Service for Mr. Katsumi Morikawa, Coaldale United Church, 1 p.m.
10—Montreal, Bowling League Banquet, Rice Bowl, 7:30 p.m.
11—Montreal, Badminton and Basketball Dance, Victoria Hall.
24—Montreal, Nisei Fellowship Dance, N.D.G.Y.
30—Toronto, Closing Date, TYBS Crest Contest, 13 Division St.

Japanese Library Books to be Divided Throughout Canada by Quota Plan

LACOMBE, Alta.—Plans for the disposal of the library of books, formerly kept at the Vancouver Japanese Language School, Vancouver, were announced this month by Mr. T. Sato, formerly principal of the language school and secretary of the Nippon Bunko (Library).

The valuable collection, estimated at about two to three thousand volumes, is the only one of its kind in Canada. It is to be divided into five parts and sent to B.C., Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba (one district), Ontario, Quebec and the Maritimes (one district).

The books had been left in the Japanese Language School on Alexander St., in Vancouver at the time of evacuation and was taken over by the Custodian. The Custodian moved them to the Buddhist Temple on Cordova St., which was used as a warehouse by the Custodian for some time. The temple was sold eventually and Mr. Sato took over the books on his visit to Vancouver on January 19 of this year and shipped them to his home in Lacombe.

Mr. Sato reports some damage and loss due to [illegible] during the time the collection was in the Custodian's [illegible] in Vancouver. In 1942, some [illegible] of these books were sent to [illegible] in Ontario through the [illegible] of the International YMCA and the return of these books is pending.

Classification and cataloguing of the library will be undertaken by Mr. Sato before the books are allotted throughout the Japanese in Canada. The quotas will be based on the Japanese population of the five districts that Canada has been divided in. Shipments will be forwarded to centres in the districts for further disposal.

These centers are: Greenwood (British Columbia), Winnipeg (Saskatchewan and Manitoba), Toronto (Ontario), and Montreal (Quebec and the Maritimes). Alberta's quota will be handled directly from Lacombe.

It is estimated that $50 will be needed to finance the plan and this sum will be raised partly by asking aid from the Educational Association (Kyoiku Kai) and partly by charging each district two cents per volume transferred.

Fort William Group Has Issei Division; Fred Nishikawa Elected New President

FORT WILLIAM, Ont.—Fred Nishikawa was elected president of the Lakehead Nisei Club at the annual meeting recently.

Other members of the new executive are: Al T. Kondo, past president; Rosa Baba, general secretary; Kats Fukakusa, executive secretary; Tommy Iwamoto, treasurer; Fred Kayahara, political and economic action committee chairman; Dick Sakamoto, finance committee chairman; and Howard Yamamoto, social and recreation committee chairman.

In order to assist Isseis in their community affairs, an Issei Division was created in the organization. This Division will elect its own committee in the near future. The Issei committee will co-operate with the main executive body of the club.

The Lakehead Nisei Club requests all those who are concerned with the economic loss survey to turn in their forms immediately to Fred Nishikawa, 708 McKenzie St., Fort William.

An Easter Dance will be held on Monday, April 7, at Ogden's Hall, Fort William. Jean McMichael and her orchestra will provide music.

Three Receive Buddhist Certificates

RAYMOND, Alta.—Three young prairie men were presented with certificates showing their right to perform many of the duties of a priest at the closing of a five-day training period here in Raymond last month.

The certificates were issued by the Japanese Buddhist Church headquarters in San Francisco, Calif. The three men, Hideo Nishimura of Emerson, Man.; Yoshio Okano of Coaldale, Alta., and Yosaburo Nishimura of Raymond, received their training Feb. 26-Mar. 2, under the guidance of Rev. Y. Kawamura and Rev. S. Ikuta.

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PICTURE BUTTE, Alta.—Another assistant Buddhist priest has completed his training and received his certificate of qualification as a layman-priest in Raymond this month. He was Jenjiro Taguchi of Kelowna, B.C.

Mr. Taguchi took his training in the early part of March and has now returned to his home in B.C.

SEVERE DAMAGE CAUSED BY NEYS BLAZE

NEYS, Ont.—Fire broke out in Pigeon Timber Company's No. 1 warehouse here early morning, March 12, and completely burned to the ground a garage, and a lighting plant, and destroyed three trucks, one passenger car, carpenter tools and equipment.

Spilling of gasoline from a lighted lamp by a night watchman is alleged to be the cause of the fire. A bunkhouse 30 feet away from the blaze escaped danger only due to the fortunate direction of the wind.

New Officers Chosen In New Denver Kais

NEW DENVER, B.C.—N. Kano was elected president of New Denver Kyowakai at the general meeting held here March 2.

He will be supported by the following executive for the new term: F. Takebayashi, vice-president; D. Tanabe, chairman; S. Oyama, vice-chairman; H. Higashiyama, secretary; S. Soga, assistant secretary; S. Inouye, treasurer; F. Kawaguchi, I. Togawa, auditors; T. Ito, social convener; K. Iwasaki, educational convener; M. Kosaka, sanitary convener.

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A new executive was drafted recently for the New Denver Japanese Women's Association. Mrs. E. Shimizu was elected president, [illegible] of the following [illegible].

Mrs. A. [illegible] Mrs. K. [illegible] Mrs. F. [illegible] Mrs. K. [illegible] auditors.

Wpg. Optical Co-op Urges Japanese to Join

WINNIPEG, Man.—A cooperative to provide non-profit optical service to its members has been formed in Winnipeg and invitations have been extended to Japanese Canadians to join.

The new society has announced that its purpose is to supply optical goods, principally eyeglasses, to its membership under the profit sharing plan of a cooperative society, as set forth in the [illegible] Plan.

The shares cost $1.00, and entitles each shareholder to secure eyeglasses at a reasonable price in addition to dividend on all purchases of eyeglasses for themselves and their dependents.

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